Fourth Edition

THE LATEST

In Brief.

Sational Associated Press to the Star.

Bosros, July 23.—Wm. Hubbard, a drunk-en milkman, was killed at Somerville last night by two Chinamen.

SALEM, N. J., July 25.—The schooner Harriett Lippincott, with a pleasure party on board, was causized in the bay yesterday afternoon, and Michael Goodwin and Isaac Vanhook drowned.

Saratoga, July 25.—Joy won the two-year olds' race to-day, five furious, in 1:01%. The mile and a quarter handlean was won by Fortune in 2:13. The tidid race, one mile, was won by Franklin in 1:45%.

FOREIGN.

Great Britain.

TRISH UNIVERSITY BULL, Kational Associated Press to the Star. London, July 25.—The House of Com-mons last evening passed to the second reading the Irish University Bill by a ma-jority of 232. The Government propost 1 a slight endowment, in the shape of scholar-shing etc.

SERIOUS RIOTS AT WIMDLEDON.

Very serious rioting occurred at Wimbledon yesterday alternoon. It seems that a arge mob endeavored to force its entrance o the Volunteers Camp, and to effect their purpose set fire to the fence surrounding he camp, after smearing it with petroleum. The police charged on the mob, and drove hem back, but not before many of the solice and rioters were injured.

The inhabitants of Wimbledon claim the right of unrestricted entrance to the camp, hence their attempt to force an entrance when refused. The local volunteers were called to arms, but they did not interfere.

DENOUNCING THE GOVERNMENT. SERIOUS RIOTS AT WIMDLEDON.

DENOUNCING THE GOVERNMENT.

The Marquis of Hartington yesterday de-tivered a great political speech at Darwin, in which he severely denounced the Gov-

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

Bone, July 25.—An unknown man made an attempt yesterday afterneon to assassin-ate the Count Giusso, Syndic of Naples, The Count received two poinard wounds. Africa.

BETURNING THE PRINCE'S SWORD. INTURNISG THE PRINCE'S SWOND.

LONDON, July 25.—It is said that the Zulas sent by Cetewayo with the Prince's sword had an ivory tusk of small dimensions, the emblem of an imperfect truee. After their admission they restored the Prince's sword and a portion of the holsters of his saddle. The relies have already been forwarded to England. The sword was one which any volunteer might have worn, and has no special historic interest. has no special historic interest. Foreign Flashes.

The Italian Senate has passed a bill abolishing grist tax.

De Lesseps says American support is se-cured for the Darien Canal project. De Lesseps has written the Emperor of Brazil for laborers for the Darien Canal.

The trial of two bundred Nifillists by court-martial begins in August at Odessa.

Lees & Brothers, cotton spinners, Man-chester, have failed. Liabilities, £40,000. The Russian frigate Sveltana has been disabled by striking on a rock near Biorko on the coast of Finland.

German capitalists have petitioned the Government for permission to construct an electric railway in Berita. The Germans, Greeks and Italians visiting

in Egypt have petitioned Prince Bismarck to interfere actively in a rearrangement of

The Gazette says that the assertion published in London that China is preparing for a war with Rassia is irreconcilable with the fact that there is a Chinese embassy bow in St. Petersburg.

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

The tea and coffee dealers have of late been presenting crockery as premiums to purchasers, and now the crockery dealers propose retaliation. They have combined to furnish tea and coffee on the lowest posother branches of business

Tom Buford.

Special to the Star.

OWENTON, Kv., July 24.—It turns out that a one time ten of the juren favored hanging Buford and two-E. D. Kemper and John Houtehensrefused to yield, and thus compelled a compre mise verdict of imprisonment for life. Buford left here under guard on the morning

train for the Louisville Juli, where he is due a II to day. There he will remain until transferred to the Pentientlary.

Electric Currents. Emporia, Kansas, had a \$11,000 fire. Mr. B. denhamer, editor, died at Nobles-ville, Ind.

Mrs. Shane was killed in a runaway at Flint, Mich.

Jackson's mill burned at Salisbury, Md Henry Kuhn died of starvation at New

John H. McFadden, an old settler, d ed in Scott County, Ind.

Mrs. Alex. Wynn died in prayer meeting at Fredericksburg, Ohio.

Lieut Safford Tenth Infantry, a native of Chillie the, O., is dead, Carey's store and factory burned at Gray-ville, Illinois. Loss \$10,000.

Burton McDonough stabled and killed Thomas Hyst, at Grandville, Siich.

Elizabeth Yearzing shot and killed her-self with a revolver near Cairo, Ill. Mrs. Ephraim Jordan was kicked to death by a horse at Westville, Indiana.

Thos. R. McGriff's barn was burned by lightning, near Logansport, Indiana.

Stephen Rice, aged sixty, fell from a load f hay and was fatally injured at Lexing-on, Ind.

In the Gates murder trial at Ironton, O. yesterday the evidence was favorable to Mrs. Gates' suicide.

The Empire Reciprocity & Lake Ontario der by Miss Anderson, of Crawford County, of her illegitimate child, of which her own burned last night at Oswego, N. Y. Loss uncle, named Elder, was the father, she now \$150,000.

By a recent order, emanating from the Church of Rome, Iowa will soon be divided into Bishoprics, and will be known as East ern and Western Diocesse,

John Stewart, John Little and a young brother of Stewart were bear-hunting near Lancaster, Texas, when Little shot and killed Stewart, mistaking him for a bear.

CIRCLE OF CITIES.

News Notes Gleaned and Garnered by Star Special Reporters.

Indianapolis.

HISBOP'S NEW RESIDENCE—HEAVY SUITS-CRAZY BUTCHER, ETC. Special to the Star.

Indianapolis, July 25.—The new residence of Bishop Chatard, on West Georgia street, is about entirely completed, and has been occupied for several weeks. It cost \$10,000

The First National Bank has brought suit against the Shaw Carriage Company for the value of two notes, given for \$8,000. F. R. W. Davis also brings a similar suit for \$26,

Frank Walters, recently from Conners ville, was yesterday declared insane. He is a butcher, and too much alcohol is what

Mrs. Emily T, Charles (Emily Hawthorn has received the appointment as associate editor in preparing the biographical sketch-es of distinguished citizens of Indiana which is to be published by the Western Biograph-

Ical Publishing Company.

Detroit.

THE BARBER PUSHED HIM OVER.

Special to the Star.
DEAROTT, July 25.—Charles Loberge, aged ixty-nine, in a dispute with Benjamin Hamilton, a young barber, on the street this morning, was pushed over the stone sidewalk and so injured that he may die

DUFORD IN JAIL-JUVENIER GANDER THIEVE

-- REGS FOR THE EDITOR.
pecial to the Star. LOUISVILLE, July 25,-Buford, now in jail, is somewhat broken down and declines

o talk to reporters.

Joseph R. Patterson, the Wet Woods

Wm. Linske, the rough who is suppose o have killed Jack Hughes at Smyser's Grove, Sunday, gave himself up yesterday to Officer Hendricks. John Martin and John Page, juvenile

coose-thieves, are in the Station-house for tealing two gauders from the Dutch ditch. Major Bitters, editor and proprietor of the Rochester Union Spy, over in Indiana, was egged and horsewhipped Wednesday by an indignant widow named Mrs. Loucke The cause of the assault was an article is the Spy reflecting seriously on her charac ter.

A BAND OF BRIGANDS.

Fears That They Will Burn and Sack Kentucky Town.

pecial to the Star. Mr. VERNON, Ky., July 25,-London, Laurel County, has been considerably excited for the last few days over the depre-dations of a band of robbers. Last Monday evening the house of Wm. Jackson, situated about one half mile from town and in plain view, was set on fire by the thleves.

The citizens were suspicious, however, and only a few of them went to the fire. On the same day some of the robbers went to the house of Wiley Warkins, who lives about six miles from London, and robbed him of \$800 in cash.

An attempt was made to rob Roland Hodge, who lives in the vicinity of the town, but he succeeded in frustrating the thieves and carried his money into town, where he has kept it since. The robbers are fifteen in number, and it is feared at effort will be made to burn and sack the

A strong guard is kept every night. Three of the guard gave chase to a suspicious character last night. He was on horse-back and ordered to halt several times, but he refused to do so. The guard fired at him, and he returned the fire. He finally left New York, July 25.—The officers of the Wabash Railroad are determined to take such measures as shall secure their proportion of the through Pacific traffic.

COMPETITION TO MAKE THE COMPETITION TO M

BOY KILLED BY CARS. pecials to the Star.

LAWRENCEBURG, IND., July 25,-Martin tuben, ten years old, while trying to cross sible terms to consumers. This sort of competition is carried on to some extent in killed by the Louisville Accommodation going west at 4 o'clock this morning. He received a gash in the head and one on each shoulder. KILLED BY POUL ATR.

NASHVILLE, July 25.—Robert White, col-red, aged seventy, of the Twenty-third District, went down into his well yesterday to clean it out. He made no signal, and another man was sent down, who found that White was dead. The body was brought out by the second man, who, when he reached the surface, became insensible, but soon recovered. Foul air was the cause.

LEBRANDS, TENN., July 25.—Information from Livingston, Overton County, states that a rang of outlaws attacked the jail there at 3 o'clock in the morning, and at-tempted to release Thompson Moore, a noonshiner. They could not effect an en trance, however, and the Sheriff gathering a strong posse, drove the mob out of town

o, the blue-ryse stonds.

JEFFELSONVILLE, Typ., July 25.—From the little village of Petersburg, the husband and father of an interesting family packs his wardrobe, and during the dark hours of night skips the town, leaving his wife and four little children to care for themselves Since then a blue-eyed blonde, sweet six-

teen, of that neighborhood is missing. BARN BURNED BY INCENDIARIES. CORYDON, IND., July 25.—News is just received of the destruction of the large barn nd granary of Felician Pinaire, in Spencer Township, Harrison County, involving the total loss of the building, 5,000 pounds of secon, two barrels of apple brandy, a lot of gears and agricultural implements, and fifty bushels of wheat. Incendiaries.

BABE MURDERED WITH SCISSORS. LEAVENWORTH, IND., July 25,-The murder by Miss Anderson, of Crawford County, says was committed with a pair of seissors. Ky. Elder has escaped.

A FATAL FAMILY ROW. Brownsrows, Inc., July 25,—Near Vallo-nia yesterday Steick and Samuel Haun-

seicker, father and son, hearing that Wm clandering a girl reared in Steick's family. went together to William to demand a retraction. Samuel Haunseicker drew his revolver and fired upon William, wound-ing him fatally in the side. William then drew his revolver and fired, the ball wound ng Steick in the elbow. Samuel then

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY A MOREE. Ginsov City, Lil., July 25.—A son of John N. McVicker, of this place, was thrown on Main street yesterday, falling Negroes. under his horse. He received fatal injuries eing terribly crushed.

PRILLED OUT OF THEIR DESCOUR DECATER, ALA., July 25 .- Three colored men in Madison County, while floating in a dug-out on the Tennessee River yesterday, were all drowned by the upsetting of their

MURDERED BY AN ITALIAN.

New York, July 25.—Last evening Michel Bolander, foreman in the candy factory f Slauson & Co., corner of New Church and by streets, was stabled to the heart and stantly killed by an Italian whom he had inchered a low of the state of the sta lischarged a few days ago from the store.

discharged a lew days ago from the store.
IT FOLLOWED EATING HAM.
BROSKLYS, N. Y., July 25.—Mrs. Rosetta
Burnatend, a widow who keepers a boarding-house, and seven others, were prostrated
with sickness vesterday, after e-ting ham.
Mrs. Burnstead is dangerously ill, and Jos.
Gildersleave is not expected to live. The
other cases are not so serious. Their physyciams trace the illness to ham.

BERLYM OF GILBLES STANDARS. DEATH OF CHARLES STANDINGER.

BEATH OF CHARLES STANDINGER.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 25.—Charles Standlinger, a respected resident of Newark, died last night. His father, Charles Standinger, built the engine for the first steamboat that ever steamed upon American waters.

COMMONWEALTH CURRENTS.

ourderer, has been committed to jail with- Kuickknneks Knocked Together In Old Kentucky.

> Specials to the Star. BURKSVILLE, July 25 .- It is reported that Norris, who was stabbed in Cumberland ounty last week, is lying in a very critical

condition, and that Flowers, who did the stabling, is about to go crazy. OAKLAND, July 25,-A youngster, named im Grimes (white) had a difficulty with a notorious negro, named Al. Smith, here, and yesterday took a shot-gun to Smith's ouse, called him to the door and discharged both barrels squarely at him, in-flicting only slight wounds. The excitement is great, and further trouble is ex

GLASJOW, July 25 .- Green County is now without a Sheriff. J. H. Skaggs, the wouldbe incumbent, could not execute the county levy bond, as required by law, and

was consequently removed. OWENSBORO, July 25 .- The body of W. V. Thorpe, a commission merchant of Lewis-port, Ky., was found near Puppycreek Bar yesterday. He left Lewisport on a raft of logs, and it is thought he was run down by a steamboat.

SHEPHERDSVILLE, July 25,-A youth o nineteen, named Terry Dillon, was drowned near the mouth of Floyd's Fork yesterday, New Haven, July 25.—Arah Brewster and Wm. Coyle fought over a bucket of water on Brush Creek, near Buffalo, Covle plunged a hay-fork into Brewster, injuring him fatally.

EMINENCE, July 25,-The residence James H. Campbell, Campbellsburg, has been totally destroyed by fire.

THE HOWLING HOSTILES.

How They Made it Hot for an Excursion Party.

BISMARCK, D. T., July 25,-The latest from Fort Peck says a courier has just come from Miles and reported that he ex-pected a battle with the Indians every day. There were sixteen hundred lodges south

of the Line.

The Ecliuse arrived last night from the Upper Missouri, bringing back a badly scared party of excursionists. Thrty-five miles above Musselshell she took on board Lieutenant Wright's detachment of the Fourth Infantry, that had been on a scout, killing an Indian in a skirmish at Camp Loder, at the mouth of Musselshell.

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About seventy Indians rose up as the boat rounded a point and made the shore ring with their savage yells. Their demonstrations were dramatically hostile, but no attack on the boat was made.

Agent Henderson, of Wolf Point, sends the particulars of the massacre of the Lambert family. They were two miles back of the river on the useries hunting when the river on the useries hunting when the

the river on the prairie hunting, when the Indians circled around them and commenced firing.

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hambert had only three cartridges, he used them to the best advantage, and after his horse was shot he fell dead by the animal's side. His wife and four children were killed and scalped. His two little boys who were found and ferried across at Wolf Point on a log raft were so seriously wounded that they can not like

wounded that they can not live.

One was shot in the side and the other in the back, with his forelead smashed in and his eye out. Lumbert was my intelligent half breed, noted for his friendship to the

ICELAND IMMIGRANTS. They Bring Their Pretty Wives and Cold

Weather With Them.

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Chicago, July 25.—A party of over two hundred leclanders passed through Chicago yesterday for all neesota, a borier settlement on the Winonea & St. Peter Raifroad.

A local paper notes that the weather has been cooler since their arrival, and is ready to match the Icelander colomists against the Manitoba Wave. These immigrants went by a salting vessel to Glasgow, thence by the steamer Wodonsin to Quebec.

Their destination originally was Mani-

by the steamer Wodonsin to Quebec.
Their destination originally was Manitobia, but they found greater advantages
offered this side the border. Not a soul
among them could speak a word of English.
They carried an average of \$4,000 in hard
cash to each family. They are said to be
the first immigrants from Iceland since the
invasion of the Norseman. All had prafts he first immigrants from feesand since the nvasion of the Norseman. All had pretty sives and plenty of children. A large party of Russians passed through the city yesterday for James River Valley,

Dakota. Their aggregate fund

A duel took place yesterday at a point fourteen nilles east of Columbus, Miss., in the State of Alabama, between Captain Humphreys and Major Moore. Nobody burt,

Shume Greeson's barn and valuable horse were destroyed by lightning at Plainfield, Indiana.

by the Scourge.

One New Case and Ten Deaths To-day.

Aqua states that the report of yellow fever being there is untrue. Licut, Dowdy simply became overheated from dancing, and in his anxiety to cool off went up to the blowing cave, a very cold place, and laid down in front of the cave on the damp ground and fell asleep, and when found some time thereafter he was numble to move himself, and had to be carried to his room in a state of congestion, with his pulse 108 and temperature 195, and the wonder of all who know the facts is that he did not die within twelve hours. He is improving. mproving.

New Onleans, July 25. - A dispatch from Bon Aqua Springs states that Lieut, Eabt. Dowdy, who went there from Memphis ter days ago, had a genuine case of yellow fever. There are hundreds of guests at Bor

Dr. Kilpatrick, Sanitary Inspector of the National Board of Health, telegraphs from Mississippi City that the cases in the Creel family were yellow fever. One died.

National Associated Press to the Stor.

THIS MORNING AT MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, July 25-9 A. M -The weather MEMPHS, July 25—9 A. M.—The weather this morning continues warm and fair, and there is little change from the deep gloom and death-like stillness that has pervaded this community for the last day or two. With the exception of the little bustle attending the departing steamers, and the few persons quietly making their way to the Memphis & Charleston depot, now the only outlet left open, there is but little evidence of life to be seen. Drug clerks, does tors, telegraph operators and undertakers alone are kept busy. The fever, at first confined to Jones avenue and the Clay street neighborhoods, is now gradually spreading to all parts of the city, and it is only a question of material to work upon for it to appear in any unexpected spot.

One more new case and two deaths, making 18 new cases and 6 deaths altogether, closed the report for yeaterday.

Mrs. Ray, wildow of the late Judge J. E. R. Ray, died suddenly last night at the City Hospital. this morning continues warm and fair, and

Hospital TROUBLE WITH THE NEGROES. New York, July 25.—A Memphis special says that of the sixteen thousand people remaining in that city over twelve thousand says that of the sixteen thousand people remaining in that city over twelve thousand are colored. The colored people are not in favor of the proposed camp scheme, not liking the idea of being removed from the city. They declare they have been misrepresented by a morning paper, and that their conduct has been commendable. There's not the best of feeling between the two colored military companies, and it is thought trouble is brewing.

THE CASES IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Charles Daysman, of the schooner Field, who was admitted to the quarantine hospital Tuesday, has been discharged. John Hennessy, a stevedore, who was sent from the upper quarantine to the hospital Tuesday, is not expected to live. The Brooklyn Health Board had fireman McKoan, of the steamer City Merida, who, it was suspected, was suffering from yellow fever, sent to quarantine yesterday. Dr. Vanderpoel decided the case not yellow fever. Charles Merris, who arrived from Aspitwall Wednesday, was THE CASES IN NEW YORK. arrived from Aspinwall Wednesday, found yesterday suffering from malarial

A REFUGEE DIES IN NEW YORK. Naw Yons, July 25.—Johanna Brennan, a young woman who arrived here Wednesday from Memphis, died last night of yellow fever.

It was found that the Delhi people objected strenuously to the quarantine being
so near their houses, and the liabilities
they incurred by having Memphis freight
in such close proximity to their habitations. When Dr. Minor arrived upon the
scene he saw the people meant business,
and immediately telegraphed to the Sheriff.
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The Vint Shinkle arrived at the quarantine yesterday afternoon, and was put through the usual process of funigation. No sickness was found on board, and every thing appeared in a good, healthy condition.

While the officers were inspecting the boat a barge containing rags and other contraband fright was dropped down to the Shinkle, and when she steamed off the barge was taken along. The officers soon discovered the trick that had been practiced upon them, and Mr. Hoffman refused to swallow any such soft solder as that, and ordered the barge along, but Mr. Hoffman refused to swallow any such soft solder as that, and ordered the barge along but Mr. Hoffman refused to swallow any such soft solder as that, and ordered the barge out in the river. This was done and the Shinkle went on.

PATAL CASE IN THIS CITY.

On the 19th of this menth there arrived

MEMPHIS MOURNS,

in this city, from Memphis, Mr. J. C. Hoock, wife, three children and a nurse; Mr. J. C. McCarthy and wife, and Mrs. F. Kelly, the mother-in-law of Mr. Hoock. They all registered at the Hummel House, southwest corner of Ninth and Sycamore streets.

Shortly after their arrival Mr. Hoock be-Shortly after their arrival Mr. Hoock be-came ill. and at 4 collock yesterday after-noon Dr. Amery was sent for. He at once discovered that he had a genuine case of yellow fever in hand and one of the most malignant type. Hereported the case to Dr. Minor at once. The latter ordered Hoock taken to the Branch Hoogheigh but when One New Case and Ten Deaths
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own.
The Ben. Franklin came up from Louiswillie this morning and passed quarantine with her papers signed O. K.

Dr. Minor received the following to-day:
"Manurus, Joly 25, 1879—10:45 a. m.
"Sixteen cases and five deaths since 9 a. m. yesterday.

R. W. MITCHELL."

m. yesterday. BUCKTOWN BADNESS.

Attempted Assassination with a Bazor. A cutting affray occurred in Bucktown his morning, between 7 and 8 o'clock which may turn out to be a murder. The parties in the affray were Charley Hall and

John Lane, both steamboat deckhands, and the latter had his neck cut terribly, from the left side of the jawbone clear back bethe latter had his neck cut terribly, from the left side of the jawbone clear back behind the ear.

The trouble between the parties seems to be about as follows: A month ago Lane had a fuss with a roustabout named Jim Banks, and it seems that Hall took up Banks' quarrel. Last night a war of words occurred between Hall and Lane, on Front street, between Broadway and Ludlow.

This morning while Lane was standing at the corner of Sixth and Culvert Hall stepped up to him and felled him to the ground with a club. He then drew a razor and slashed Lane across the nack.

The second stroke Lane warded off with his arm, and struggling with his would-be murderer, succeeded in petting up, when Hall ran away down to Fickett's, where he was found by the officers and taken to the Hammond-street Station-house. Lane was removed to the Cincinnati Hospital.

Congressional Investigation

The first witness called this morning was Jacob Kramer, an employe of the County Clerk, and after being sworn testified that he called on the U. S. Marshal. Mr. Ullery, on the 18th of March,

after being sworn testified that he called on the U.

S. Marshal. Mr. Ullery, on the Lith of March,
1878, and requested to see the record of names of
the Deputy Marshals who were appointed at the
previous election. He was informed, however,
that there was no record there, but he could obtain a record by calling on Dr. Tirall.

He, did so, but was Informed that his request
could not be granted. The only Deputy I saw on
election dry was J. P. Hotelries, who was stationed in the Sixth Ward. During the day the
vote of a man wine challenged, and I took it upon
myself to barn the facts in his case. Upon inquity I learned that he was a variety performer,
residing at the Bevis House.

Upon returning to the polls he vouched for the
truth of the man's statement, and he was allowed
to vote. After voting he gave him 10 cents to
contribute to the yellow fever sufforces, after
which they partied, and he saw modifing more of
the man until he may him in the custody of Deputy Hotchkies, with W. I. smith shanding mear.
Upon making a statement of the facis. Mr. Smith
ordered the man to be set at liberty, but the man
was again arrested in the afternoon and taken before committee of some other trouble at the poils late in
the evening, but it was no thing serious.

Upon cross-examination the witness stated that
he called for the record of the name of the lepnites for the use of a committee or expenization
when had been formed principally for the purse of investigating the firms of the election.
The committee consisted of Neison sayler, Thomas
Harmeson, J. C. Bennach, S. Hoffman, Chas, Rilb, B.

M. Mullaney, Nat. Caldwell, Chas, Sergeant,
P. House, Mr. Landwell, and he was Secreter large was President, and he was Secre-

housas Shay, John Bridy, soc seeses, and hisself.

Mr. S. Usiney was President, and he was Secreary binself. He went after the list of names of alsown accord to compare them with a list which also committee had. He shill not know for certain who the deputies were, and had not then learned of the france, but he signed the more morial because he had heard of such numers as the memorial secret. rth. The Committee was appointed by Mr. Muliancy, no was appointed by the Democratic Club, which the Ordanittee was appointed by Mr. Mullaney, who was appointed by the Democratic Chib, which gave the Committee \$100 to meet expenses. The Committee met sometimes to me, sometimes there, and structures there times a week, a metimes at private offices, and sometimes at hords. A motion was made in the Committee that no minutes of their proceedings should be kept, but all reports should be one.

while acting as a detective, but could remember nothing more about it.

The next witness was Thomas Roberts, who served for several reares as a pollegnan prior to 1801, who gave evidence similar to that of Mr. Daylor.

Mr. Nelson Sayler was next sworn, and testified that he applied to Marshal Thrail for a list of the insures of the Deputy Marshals, but was refused, with the remark that "there were none." The witness was cross-examined as to file linewiedge of the law requiring records to be kept. He then produced the letter which was published in the Enquirer headed "Rhod on the Moon!" which was placed in cridence.

The next witness was salfances McLean, who testified respecting the character of several of the deputies. The value of the law is a sentered by burgiars last night bottles of wine and a few boxes used to the services as Chief of the Deputies. He saggested with killing a man; Gus Colcher did not have a very good reputation aim in the boys. County Jailer Himbaum testified that he was U. S. Balliff at the time of the October election, and did not receive any extra compensation for his services as Chief of the Deputies. As all of whom he knew to be men able to fill the positions. He had not been told until September that he was to be appointed Jailor, and in the meantime is af refused two other appointments. He had the assignment of the Deputies on election day and placed them where they would be likely to do the most good, without respect to the ward in which they lived. He gave them afriet orders to do thieff duty as the law required, and to do no electioneering themselves.

New York Stock Report.

The following shows the range of quotations and the amount of sales to-day at the New York Stock Exchange, as received by Lea, Sterrett & Co., 25 West Third street:

59% 58% 95% 95% 36% 96% 16% 16%

Total shares reported sold... Local Personal.

Dr. Roberts Bartholow and family have one to Philadelphia. Bishop McTyere, of the M. E. Church is at the Grand Hotel, en route East.

Mr. John Grossius was serenaded last night by the Germania Memerchor, under the direction of Prof. Wm. Eckert. Mr. John Molloy, a gentlemanly pipe itter at L & E. Greenwald's foundry, wil leave on the first of next month for a trip to Ireland. Bon voyage, Johnny.

General Peter Tracy, of Memphis, who will be remembered in this city for his faithful work in behalf of the yellow fever sufferers last year, arrived here yesterday. Mr. Leonard Schreiber, of the Turner Mønnerchor, was serenaded last evening by the above-named Society, the occasion being the fifty-first anniversary of his birth-day.

Dr. Thompson, assisted by several other prominent physicians of this city, vester-day performed a successful operation on Mr. John Huber at his residence on Race street. He was affected with gravel.

Almost Bled to Death. Anderson Evans, an employe of the Courthouse, was engaged this morning in laying down a carpet in the Probate Court room.

down a carpet in the Probate Court room, when he accidentally cut himself in the call of the right leg with a pocket knife which he had in his hand.

The blade, which was only about one inch long, severed the main vein and made a wound about two inches long. The man foolishly placed his leg over a bucket and lost nearly a gallon of blood before medical assistance was summoned Dr. A. L. Currick bound up the wound after stopping the flow of blood, and Evans will in a day or two be able again to go to work.

City Commissioners. the Miami Valley Narrow-gauge Railroad at McMillan street, was referred to the ommissioner of District. The: Board de-Commissioner of District. The Board decided not to grant the Cincinnati Consolidated Street Railroad Company the right to lay a switch and turn-table on Elm street between Fourteenth and Wade, for the better accommodation of passengers to and from the Exposition. The company even offered to give a bond of \$25,000 indemnifying the city against any claim for damage made by property holders, but the Board refused positively to grant them the right.

Shadows of Coming Events.

About half-past eleven o'clock this morn ing, while some employes of J. R. Walton & Co.'z, of Sixth street, were hoisting heavy iron column at the grocery store of Peebles' Sons, corner of Race and Fifth streets, the chain block refused to work and streets, the chain block refused to work and the column was precipitated to the floor, breaking the leg of a man named Charles Elgin. The man resides on West Sixth street, between Carr and Freeman, and was taken to the Cincinnati Hospital.

Marriage Licensea The following marriage licenses have been ssued since our last report:
Prosper V. Hamant and Ella J. Fulton. Ludwig Keiber and Elizabeth Downinge Ludwig Keiber and Eilzabeth Downinger, F. W. Wiechering and Emma Friedman. Nicholas Hoessle and Mary Knoll, Henry Christmann and Mazzie Schreiner, G. K. Weisenberger and M. L. Tapenbeck, Edward Bauer and Elizabeth Bost.

Wm. Strum, the man who backed off the ear of Michael Forge with a knife on the 11th inst., was before Judge Wilson this morning, charged with cutting with intent to kill. He was bound over to WM. KARRMANN. answer the charge before the Grand Jury.

Alice Clothier, a school teacher from

office this morning and stated that while

on her way from that place to this city she had her pocket picked of \$125. She wishes to go to Charlestown, West Virginia.

acksonville, Illinois, called at the Ma

while acting as a detective, but could remember gallons, and are being made by . Dierie

It won't do for Lieutenants of Police to vouch for the characters of young isdise brought before the Police Court. Their wives might get to hear of it, and then there would be war in the household. The saloon of G. Schember, corner of

Central evenue and Genesee street, was entered by burgiars last night and eight bottles of wine and a few boxes of cigars

Eugene Taft, a cooper, aged 28 years, was adjudged a lunatic to-day, and sent out.

In the Longview Asylum case, Mr. sase J. Jordan is to-day making his argu-

Little Boy Kinea.

Valentine Lever, a farmer, while driving long Lower Market this afternoon with load of hay, ran over and a load of hay, ran over and killed Johnny Stover, a little boy between four and five years old. Lever was at once arrested and taken to Hammond street 3ts-

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